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A Suggestion From a Neighbor.

Elsewhere we print an article from the 1 stersburg Index-Appeal, in which some triendly and highly entertaining remarks are made concerning the proposal to construct a municipal electric light plant in Richmond. The editor of the Index-Appeal is a man of affairs, and has fo many years been intimately associated with the municipal government of Petersburg. He reminds the Council of Richmond that Mr. Gould is about to develop an enormous supply of electricity on the Appointatox, and will be in position to defy competition in the and Petersburg, and even to ruin any competition, public or private, that un dertook to contest the market with Possibly so. It is also possible that if Richmond should undertake at this time to build and operate an electric plant in opposition to Mr. Gould, he would be discouraged from developing the Appointtox power. No man cares to buy a contest, no matter how able he may be to compete, and the city, of Richmond would necessarily be an unfair competitor. Our information is that Mr. Gould

proposes to make a lake on the Appomattex, which will be thirty miles long and that he will erect a handsome ho tel on the banks and advertise it far and wide as a pleasure resort. The waterfall will give him enough electricity to supply Petersburg and Richmond, it is probable that the surplus will go to Norfolk. That is a part of Mr Gould's plan of development in this sec tion, and it seems to us poor policy, indeed, for Richmond to discourage him by undertaking to set up a municipa plant in opposition. Whence this urgent demand? Why rush into such an ex periment at this time? Let us at least wait until we know what Mr. Gould 1 going to do. Let us at least give Mr Gould a chance to be heard.

Systematic Park Development.

The city of Philadelphia has tackled the public park question in a syste matic and business-like way calculated to produce important results. Forty eight local organizations of various sort joined forces for the definite purpose of acquiring a comprehensive park system to replace the present public acreage which the city has long since outgrown Their report, which has just been made public, shows that park conditions, both existing and prespective, in twenty-fou cities have been closely studied (and analyzed, with a view to making recom mendations for future development in the City of Brotherly Love.

Lowes has been and is, from his carry manifold to the state of the control of the One thing which this report makes very plain is that progressive cities all over

they prove in the long run, as our coltimns recently showed of this city, the soundest sort of commercial investment. In the recent meeting between the Empress of China and Miss Alice Rooseveit. It is pleasant to note that all the gift making was not on the Chinese side. The Empress, it appears, dropped the bint that she would not be displeased at all if some foreign admirer would present her with an American sewing ma-Miss Alice wrote her father of the Empress' stand on the boycott question as offecting donated sowing machines, and Mr. Roosevelt was all responsiveness. He has placed an order for the finest machine that could be built. The specifications call for a gold-plated finish, and, of course, all the latest devices for hemstitching, herring-boning, tucking, etc. Now, the pictorial weeklies are all agog for photographs that they can duly labell "Empress of China Making the Imperial Shirts on Mr. Roosevelt's Solid'

The address made by Surgeon-General Susuki, of the Imperial Japanese Navy, lefore the convention of Military Surby Medical Director Wise, of the U. S. Navy, as "the most valuable contribu-General Susuki described in full detail the wonderful surgical methods which reduced the ratio between men killed in battle and men killed by disease, or inadequate medical attention in a way that has astounded the world. One detail which is unusual enough to have attuched general interest in his announcenient that before every engagement each member of the crew was required to take a bath and put on fresh underclothing. Fragments of clothing carried Into the body by shot wounds were thus rendered harmless and blood poisoning was largely prevented.

sort of machine-politics.

Not Personal, But Political.

Judge Lewis understands perfectly weil that The Times-Dispatch is making no attack upon him personally, and he knows also that if the paper should do him an injustice it would be only too glad to make proper reparation. We have insisted from the beginning of this discussion that after the nominations were made all personal questions disappeared. Mr. Swanson is the nomineo of the Democratic party; Judge Lewis is the nominee of the Republican party. Each is running as a representative and not as an individual. We desire to emphasize this, as some readers do not make fine distinctions. Mr. Swanson is running as though he were the embodiment of the Democratic party; Judgo Lewis is runnning as though he were the embodiment of the Republican party. Therefore, it is a question of party and not a question of persons.

Personally we have the highest regard for Judge Lewis and he knows it very well. He is, as we have repeatedly said, a fine gentleman, but he is a Republican; he is a representative Republican; he is undertaking to lead the Republican party to victory in Virginia and we are dealing with him precisely as the old Confederate soldiers dealt with General Grant in the war between the States. They had no quarrel with General Grant as an individual. They rather liked him, but as commander of the Northern troops, they fought him with all their might and it would have been the proudest day of their existence if they had been able to defeat him and drive him from Vir ginia soil.

Away with the idea that two very agreeable gentlemen are running for an office on their own personal merits. The fight in Virginia this year is between two political parties, the Republican party, represented by Judge Lewis, and the Democratic party, represented by Mr Swanson. The Republican party has always been the enemy of the South and Southern men hate the very name of it. No matter how fine a gentleman Judge Lewis has been and is, from his early manhood he has been identified with the Republican party; he has held office un-

white race would, pay 15. Mr. Glass further said that the negroes of Vircinia did not pay on real and personal 1 roperty enough taxes for school purposes to defray the cost of taking care of the juvenile oriminals of that race was are too young to be sent to p-ison, and (nen pointed out in detail the enormous burden which the white tax myers already endure in providing educational advantages for the 69,000 negroes was now attend the public schools. He concluded by saying that free books meant stated books free to the blacks as well as additional heavy expense to the white.

The Times-Dispatch bolleves that it is public policy to provide schools for the primary education of negro children. We believe that it would be a public c. amity for us to allow these children to grov up without any sort of mental or moral training and discipline. Therefore, we are willing that the State pay the cost, and we are willing to pay our part of the taxes; but in all conscione there is a Gold Sewing Machine." We like that limit to this sort of beneficence. We are not willing to pay for the fultion 51 these negro children and then give them books for nothing, when in nine cut of ten cases the parents of such children are geons of the United States, is described able to pay the price. But some may ank what shall we do in the case of those who are not able to pay't The tion of modern times to naval surgery," reply is simple. The law provides that in all such cases books must be furhished by the local authorities free of

The Times-Dispatch has shown itself to be a friend to popular education, and we are as much interested as over in the welfare of the public school system, but we can see no possible good in introducing at this time the question of supplying books at the cost or the State. On the contrary, we believe such a measure would do the cause far more harm than good.

M. Witte told his home folks that all classes of American society, from Presi dent Roosevelt down, were in sympathy with him and his cause. M. Witte is dead wrong. Public sympathy was with Japan, but not with Japan's demand for an indemnity of a billion and a half.

The screnity with which Maryland's agitation for white man rule is being received by our Northern brethren is a pretty good indication of the degree to which times have changed.

Mr. George W. Perkins believes that the function of the true bookkeeper is to keep the books, no matter how badly the investigating committee may want to ge

Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews's gloom; prophecies as to our national future may be discounted somewhat as long as the Kansas farmers continue to buy automobiles.,

That New Yorker who needed \$360,000 nd was compelled to bent it out of the City Bank, had no doubt had the bad luck to find Mr. McCall out when he called.

It is confidently predicted that October 18 next, when Mr. Roosevelt comes to look over our good little town, will "delighted" 's busiest day,

In the old days anybody could bor row as much as he asked for, provided he could prove that he didn't really need

At any rate it is live stock, not live stocks, that is now holding the stage centre in Roanoke.

Yes,, children, you may wipe Oyster Buy off your little maps this morning.

A Hint to Richmond.

It is perhaps none of our business but a reighborly interest prompts us to say that it seems to us that the sugges tion which the Times-Dispatch makes that it would be well for Richmond to domonstrate its ability to run a ga-plant before it builds an electric plant is an eminently wise and timely one Ordinarily, we believe it is the prope thing for a municipality to own and light plants, but Richmond's ation is not an ordinary one. She hand heretofore demonstrated her ability to operate either light or water

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Virginia-Saturday and Sur winds.
North Carolina—Fair Sunday, c. showers in southern portion; Sunday fresh east to southeast winds.

Conditions Yesterday. Highest temperature yesterday.

Conditions in Imporatnt Cities.

At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)

Place.
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Augusta. 68 82 Rain
Alfalia, Ga. 68 1 Itain
Burato, N. Y. 11 16 Clear Mobile
New Orleans...
New York City,
Norfolk, Va...
Oklahoma City,
Pittsburg, Pa...
Raleigh
Washington

Miniature Almanac. rises..... 6:05 High Tibe. Sun rises..... 6:05 HIGH 11D25 Sun sets...... 5:57 Morning...... 5:26 Moon rises.... 7:27 Evening...... 5:43

RHYMESFORTODAY

A Dead Oyster.

There's a dity on Long Island,
Which is very glum to-day;
Stranger, let us stop a while and
Drop a tear for Oyster Bay.
We'll begin when you are ready—
It's a thing to move a Jap
That the town that's harbored Teddy
Drops to-day from off the map.

There's a pathos (such as who's felt Quite as keemy as do 17) In the thought that Mr. Roosevelt Is departing from L. I.; And the town of many a story, Which his presence used to robe with a presidential glory, Now is tumbled off the globe.

Ah, that town he rendered famous, Where great things were done and said. Now is looking fit to shame us; Oyster Bay has fallen dead. Could I make my point the surer If I said all's solitude. There where Wite and Komura Came to tell their gratitude?

That great house is quite deserted Whence was closed the Eastern War Where E. Root, it is asserted, Ised to call, and Mister Pshaw; Whence the world was close regarded, Where great plans were slowly born-Pamous house the press bombarded! He has shut it up and gone!

Yes, to-day I swell with pity,
As I've practically said,
That so great a little city
Should be lying mute and dead,
So I pledge my truth I'll dever
"Quiet as an oyster" say,
But henceforth I'll say forever
"Quiet as Oyster Bay."
H. S

Garter.

is this?"."
"That is a reptile of the hose-supporter variety." responded the modest Boston girl with a beautiful blush.—Houston Chronicle.

Scenes of Warfare.

"What do you do with your war cor-respondent between international con-flicts?" inquired the visiting friend.
"Oh, he reports Polish and Hungarian weddings," responded the managing edi-tor as he abstracted 24 postage, stamps from the liorse editor's desk.—Houston Chronicie.

Chronicle.

A governess in Germany named Kathe Schmidt wrote her name in a visitor's book of a hotel just below the signature of the King of Saxony and two princesses. She is being prosecuted for less realisty.

cesses. She is being prosecute to the majesty.

"Here is a new method of having revenge on one's dearest enemy," suggests the London Globe—"write his name and address under that of the German Emperor, and walt."—Nebraska State Jour-

Rather Cruel.

Watch me make Titewadd buy a "You can't do it."
"You can't do it."
"Yes, I can. I'll tell him his mother-inlaw is dead."—Louisyllio Courier-Journal.

A Joke On the Doctor.

A Baltimore physician says that recently he boarded a Charles Street cur that was saddy overcrowded. He soon observed a big German sprawled over an area sufficient to seat two persons at least, while just in front of him stood a poor, wan woman hanging to a strap, Indignant at this exhibition of selfishness indignant at this exhibition of isolfishness on the part of the German, the physician tapped him on the shoulder, saying:
"See here! Why don't you move a little so that this tired woman may have a sent?"
For a moment the German looked dazed, then a broad smillo spread over his countenance, as he answered:
"Say, dot's a joke on you, all right! Dot's my wife,"—Harper's Weekly.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY September 30th.

610 B. C.—A total eclipse of the sun foretoid by the skill of Thales, which determined the hattle between the Lydians and Medes.

1139—A revolt from King Stephen in, favor of the Empress Maud, daughter of Henry I., of England.

1400—Owen Glendower erected his standard ard as Prince of Wales.

1789—Nova Castella and several villages in Italy destroyed by an earthquake.

1804—After the revolution 50,000 trees were planted in France to be used later as filel, the price of which had risen 100 per cent.

1826—A magazine of powder, near Ostend, containing 1,300 barrels, or about sixty tons, exploded, damaging many houses by the concussion, and destroyed several lives.

1854—Austria defined her policy as more favorable to the allied forces against Russia.

1870—Franco-Prussian War; the French from Paris make a sortie in the direction of La Haye, but are repulsed. Heavy fighting all day.

1899—A land parade in the city of New York in honor of Admiral Dewey.

1901—Mr. Breeksma, at one time public prosecutor in Johannesburg, convicted of high treason and treachery and shot.

shot.

Colonel Kekewich attacked by a strong force of Boers, under Delarsy, and after severe fighting, in which the colonel was wounded, the Boers retired.

retired.
—Sir William Kennedy, chief justice of the High Court of England in an address at St. Louis, declared one nation should not recognize divorce granted in another.

Heard and Seen in PublicPlaces

A prominent city official took the Times-Dispatch man into his gogidence yesterday, and said: 'I am-something of an antiquarian, and delight in preserving records of ye ancient time. I have an old scrap book, containing much ancient history, which I will det you look at if you will promine me not to mention my name. The reason I ask this is because if it becomes known that I have this old book here people will be coming here every hour in the day to read it, and I would have a poor chance to attend to my business. Here is a copy of a Petersburg paper dated Degember 27, 1787. We may have an idea that the department store is a modern institution. Just look at that advertisement on the front page of this ancient A prominent city official took th

institution, Just look at that advertisement on the front page of this ancient paper, and I think you will agree with me that the department store is a pratty ancient thing."

The Faher shover looked upon a cony of The Virginia Gazette and Petershurg Intelligencer of December 27, 1782.

The advertisement of the "department than the country of the page 1888 of the front test was these on the front test. The advertisement of the "department store" referred to was there on the front page, and read as follows:

HAXADI, AND WEST,
Next the SYCAMORE TREE, in
BOLLINGBROOK STREET,

Have just received, BALTIMORE fresh, fine and superfine

FLOUR,

Now England and West India RUM,

SUGAR in Hogsheads and Barrels,

COPPEE in Barrels,

Hyson and Southong TEA, of excellent

quality.

AND
FAN-MILLS
For Cleaning WHEAT.
They have on hand as usual, a general assortment of DRY GOODS, with
HOLLAND GIN in cases—SALT in sacks STEEL—BAR IRON—CASTINGS—and GREEN WINDSOR CHAIRS. Petersburg, Oct. 24, 1787.

Local layout is in one line stores The general news column tells of things heard by ships that have of late arrived at Norfolk and City Point. "Man messengers" from Baltimore had brought some news that was at least a montold. But the "department store" was advertised all right.

Mr. George A. Schmelz, of Hampton-Newport News, was in the city yesterday to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the South Atlantic Life In-surance Company, of which he is a mem-ber. Being forced up against an interro-gation point of a Times-Dispatch man. Mr. Schmelz said: "Well, Newport News and South South Atlantic Life and Isn't do-Mr. Schmeiz said: isn't putting on any airs and isn't do-ing any great amount of blowing, but it is doing business right straight along. in fact, I think the town is in bette In fact, I think the town is in details shape, commercially speaking, than it has ever been. Hampton, well, Hampton is all right, and always has been. Come down next Sunday and join the Men's Bible class at the Mémorial Baptist church. I am the leader of the property of the comments of the comments of the church. plass, and I guarantee you a hearty welcome." With those lew tends of news a little blue card of invitation to join the class, and then he hurried off to catch the C & O. train for home.

Walker-Coleman.

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, of King and Queen county, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter. Bertha Lee, to Mr. Charles Coleman Broaddus, of Richmond, Va. The marriage will take place early in November at Mizpah M. E. Church, Walkerton, Va. Both parties are of families well known in Virginia.

Working for Colored School. Rev. John Durant (colored), of the Lowry Institute and Industrial School, Mayaville, S. C., is in the city seeking the financial aid of interested persons in the school.

HAD A LIVELY TIME WITH A MOONSHINER

Officers Who Arrest An Alleged Moonshiner Have An Exciting Experience.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DANVILLE, VA., Sopt. 29.—Deputy Marshall Easley, of Reidsville, and Dop-uty Sheriff Stevens, of Milton, had an ex-citing experience several days ago with Sid Metlock, an alleged monshiner, near Milton. The officers went to the home of Metlock, and when they approached of Metlock, and when they approached the building, he opened fire on them, emptying the chambers of his pistol. None of the builets took effect, and Metlock was placed in a buggy and taken to the Reidsville jall. While handouffed, the prisoner managed in some manner to secure the pistol of Mr. Easley and would have shot him, had it not been for the assistance of Sheriff Stevens. Information has been received from Reidsville that Metlock has escaped from jail.

Night Cold Cure

Can be relied on to cure quickly head, chest or throat colds. It goes straight after the cold. Does not keep you from attending your daily occupation. Cures while you sleep. Ask for Night Cold Cure and take no other. Price, 10c, per box, three for 25c.

FOR SALE BY

Blanks

The Prescription Druggist.

EIGHT STORES.

Motto: No article sold, at full price.

Be sure to use a Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

ROYAL Baking Powder is Made of Cream of Tartar and is Free From Alum or Phosphatic Acid

Royal Baking Powder is pure and wholesome beyond question. There is never any doubt of the healthfulness nor of the superiority of the food it

Consumers are sometimes solicited to buy baking powders other than Royal because they cost less. It is evident to cost less they must be made of inferior ingredients.

Low-priced baking powders — 10c., 20c., 25c., etc., are made from alum, phosphale or other harsh acid

At most, an alum powder would not lessen the cost of a cake or batch of biscuit more than the fraction of a cent. But can you afford for any sum to endanger your health by making your food with a dangerous baking powder?

I regard the use of alum baking powders as highly injurious to the health of the community, and believe that their sale should be forbidden by law."-GEO. F. BARKER, M.D., University of

TO FIGHT BATTLE OF THE CRATER

Grand Camp Asks All of the Former Confederates to Take Part.

GOVERNOR INVITED

Requested to Speak and to De-

liver Battle Flags in Peters-Burg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., September 29 .-Horse show and Confederate rounion are well night every active citizen of Petersburg, for no local, events since the openng of the diversion scheme on the Appomattox River have aroused as much general interest. Everyone in one way or another is joining in the good work of preparing to give the Grand Camp a rousing reception on October 25th, and three days of good time in every sense

THE GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

A delegation, headed by Dr. William E. Harwood, of this city, Grand Com-mander of the Virginia Division, United Confederate Veterans, went to Richmond this afternoon to extend a special invitation to Governor Montague to attend the reunion. It is proposed to have the Governor make a speech at the Academy of Music and present to the Con ederate commands respectively, the battleflags returned to the State of Virginia by the national government.

The following circular has just been

issued by the A. P. Hill Camp: Headquarters, A. P. Hill Camp, Confederate Veterans.

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Headquarters, A. P. Hill Camp:
Gederate Voterans.
Petersburg, Va., September 28, 1905.
The Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans of Virginia will hold its next annual meeting in the city of Petersburg on the 25th, 26th and 27th of October, 1906. For the entertainment of the Grand Camp and visiting veterans, A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans of this city have determined to have on Thursday the 28th of October, a sham battle by the Virginia State troops on the field of the Battle of the Crater, for which purpose an invitation has been extended to the several regiments and other organizations of the troops. The undersigned, a special committee of A. P. Hill Camp, are arranging with the officer who will be in command of the troops to have the sham battle conform as nearly as practicable to that part of the famous battle of the 20th of July, 1884, in which the Confederate earthworks north of the Crater were recaptured by Mahone's Irigade with some of the uther commands. The charge of eight hundred or more young infantry, at a double-quick with the rebel yell, and arms at a trail, from the very place at which, and over the very ground over which Mahone's men made their charge on the morning of the battle, the charging military not firing a gun until reaching the rim of the Crater as the double-nuck up the two hundred yards of hill slope will present a stirring and striking speciacle alone is well worth seeing, but one not less notable than will be the sight of the line of surviving participants. Who, a short time before the military make their charge will be formed in line of battle as on the morning of the 20th of July, 1864, will have a abort address from Colonel William H. Stewart, their commander, and then kneel in prayer.

INVITE OLD SOLDIERS. INVITE OLD SOLDIERS.

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The convention cordially invite all surviving ex-Confederate soldiers who participated in the battle, whether in infantry or artillery commands to be present on Thursday the 26th of October, 1905, to witness these exercises on the battlefield of the Crater, and being unable to reach these comrades, widely scattered as they are, the committee respectfully ask the newspapers of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgie, Alabama, Mississippi and other States, particularly Southern States, to aid them in giving circulation

in their columns to the announcement GEORGE L. BERNARD, Chairman

HUGH R. SMITH.
ROBERT G. THOMPSON,
RICHARD B. DAVIS,
J. EDWARD WHITEHORNE.
Committee.

MAHONE BRIGADE.

Order Issued Urging Survivors to Attend the Reunion.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PORTSMOUTH, VA., Sept. 29.-Th following interesting paper was issued to-day: Headquarters of the Grand Bivouac, Crater Legion

Crater Legion, Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 25, 1988. General Order No. 5.

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The survivors of Mahone's Brigade whe larticipated in the charge of the "Crater on 'July 30. 1864, are hereby ordered to assemble in Petersburg on Thursday, the 28th day of October, 1908, for the second reunion on the battlefield.

They will meet at the hall of the Y

They will like the headquarters for the day) on Sycamore Street, at 9 o'clock A. M. for the transaction of business, as we wish to complete the roll of participants as well as of those who lost their lives in the battle. Each member will wear his medal on his coat lapel for inspection. WILDIAM H. STEWART, the coat colonel and Chief of the Lieutenant-Colonel and Chief of th Crater Legion of Mahone's Brigade.

A Merchant Robbed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., Sept. 29.-Mr. James
Levine, a clothing merchant of Martins ville, was robbed of a valuable gold watch between midnight and day yes terday morning, while asleep in the rail-way station here. Charles Dixon, a noto-rious negro, has been arrested charged with the theft. Mr. Levine was en route to Baltimore.

Miss Hall's Funeral.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BEAVER DAM, IVA., Sopt. 29.—The funeral service of Miss Alice Hall, daughter of Mr. C. W. Hall, of this place, was held here to-day at 3:30 P. M., at the Christian church. Rev. T. S. Leilch, of the Methodist church, conducted the service. ducted the service.
Miss Hall, by her gentle life and stron character, had endeared herself to the

Wet or Dry?

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SOUTH BCSTON, VA., Sept. 29.—Whether 'Binnister District," which includes South Boston and Houston, shall be 'wet or dry' is the dully theme of conversation among the business men and voters of the district. Leading business men are expressing their views pro and con through the local papers, and the subject is growing warmer and more interesting each day.

The election will be held next Thursday, October 6th.

Is Critically Ill. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
OAK, VA., September 2e.—Postmaster
J. C. Gilliam, who was paralyzed last.
Thursday morning, is still critically ill.
His daughter, Airs. A. B. Woodcock, of
Newport News, came home yesterday,
His son, of Birmingham, Ala., is expected.

JUST ONE WORD that word is Tutt's. it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills MEANS HEALTH. Are you constipated? Troubled with indigestion? Sick headache?

Sick headener
Virtigo?
Virtigo?
Billous:
Insomnia?
Any of these symptoms and many others
Indicate inaction of the Liver.
You Need